and Family Journal.

THE PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Low.

New Advertisements The legal profession will be pleased learn that W. T. Berry & Co., have received Brightly's Digest of the decisions of the Federal Courts, and his Digest of the laws of the United States, most useful books, and really necessary in the practice every day. This firm have also a new edition of Wharton's American Law, Hil-

liard on New Trials, and a general stock of We call special attention to the announcement of J. S. Loventhal & Co., for a Lunch this morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, at their Depot Hotel on the corner of Church street at the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Depot; and we feel fully satisfied it will be one of the rarest and most ample of the season. They will spare neither labor nor expense to make it meet the expectations and tastes of all. Their announcement for the Hotel will appear

law and miscellaneous books. A good stick-candy maker can find con stant employment and good wages at Robi Thompson & Co's., 35 Market street.

Jacob Thein has one of his splendid and tion sales to-day. Benefit of Miss Charlotte Crampton to night at the New Theater.

The steamers for Saturday are the A Baker and Fanny Brandies. 1. O. O. F. Appointment. The members of the different Lodges of Odd Fellows in this county jurisdiction

will be gratified to know that C. B. Hall has received the official notification of hi appointment by the Grand Master on District Deputy Grand Master, which position he so satisfactorily filled last year. No man since the organization of the order in this State has worked more faithfully, or is better acquainted with the lectures and New Nashville Theater.

We were sorry to see such a slim atter dance at the Theater last night to witness Miss Charlotte Crampton in one of her best characters, and we can account for i only in the fact that a large undience had already seen the piece on the opening night of her engagement, and preferred waiting until to night for her rendition of Queen Elizabeth. By the way, Miss Crempton has a benefit to night, and we hope to see the house crowded. It is only once in a life time that many of our playgoers will have the opportunity of seeing the piece selected for this evening brought

So May It Be. Yesterday morning the proceedings in Merciful Providence to so guide and control the rulers of the land that they might legislate for the best interests of the country. We are not without confidence in the

flicacy of prayer, and devoutly hope that the retinion offered by the reverend gentlemsu on this occasion may not be without good results on the minds and hearts of of the State. Another Mobbery.

The store of Treppard & Co., corner u College street and Runk alley, was unlereby longlars on Wednesday night last. The effected an entrance through the windo on the alley, the indentions showing that a crow-bar or some heavy instrument had been used in opening the shutter. They

obtained \$14 in the money-drawer, and opening the abow-case abstracted a dozen silver-plated ten spoons. Notwithstanding the show-case was filled with valuable articles, the spoons are alone missing. Perhaps the individual is one of Ben. Butler's

Chancellor Stackelford has gone to Knexville.

Maj. T. E. Kirby of the Knoxville Preand Hereld, honored our senctum with a

Honsley, returned yesterday moraling, from a business trip to Louisville and Cincin-

Academy of Music. The engagement of Harry Robinson, the great mimic, and performer on fifteen in-

a close, and those who have not yet seen fail to attend either to-night or ta-morrow Bound there.

to the Criminal Court vostersby by Justice Cassetty, to answer the clorge of receiving Larceny. Sallie Patton was arraigned before Com-

missioner Davis yesterday on a charge of larceny in stealing \$1 15 in United Sistes currency. She was discharged. National Theater. There is to be another performance !

the National Theater, Ash Barracks, to night, when a great variety hill, will be apprented.

fast Histrercont. A member of the Legislature vi-ited the Fenian hall Wednesday night, and left minuson overceat

At the Depot Hotel corner of Charol and thattanooga Depot. The opening Lauch of this establishment will be give this morning from 10 to 12 c'clock to which the public and friends of the proprietors are re-portfully invited.

J. G. LOVENTHAL & Co. Diversympty goes to W. A. Dwyere's, 35 Pablic Square, for chesp Fura - mov13 3:

The chaptest Form on the America Continent are sold at W. A. Dayer's, No 25 Public Source.

To Eninters We have one or two good job preses f

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Buy your Boots, Shoes and Hats, a Simmonds & Thompson's, Woodland street, nov 7-lw. Edgelight. Harry Robinson, the great mimic, a the Academy of Music.

JUST OPENED,-Simmonds & Thompson's Drygoods Store, Woodland street, nov v-1w

movi0-dlw Hanny Robinson and his Mechanical Donkey, every night this week at the Academy of Music,

Change in the Market House. At the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen a bill was introduced proposing to change the hours of holding market in the winter months from morning to evening. It is an old saying, that well enough should be let alone, which is entirely applicable in this case. If there has been any one department of the corporation that has flourished under the present administration, it has been the market-house, and the reason for this has been, that the party in power have not heretofore attempted to interfere with the time honored regulaions. We therefore, insist that they shall let well enough alone. Our market-house just now is in a very flourishing condition, and the time for holding the same conforms to the wishes and convenience of butchers.

large who go to the market-house for their A change would certainly be very injurious. The countryman can well afford to get up at an early hour to bring his vegetables and poultry to market, sell out his stock, and arrive at home in sufficient time to attend to the wants of his garden or farm. The butcher has been in the habi of devoting the afternoon to the purchase of stock, baving done which he retires to bed at an early hour, gets up soon in the morning, and gives his attention to his customers, and afterwards to the collection and settlement of his accounts. But what railroad; cash received \$625 out of \$125, of those who purchase in the market? If the mechanic is not accommodated with a morning market, what time will he have to furnish his family with supplies. It is

convenient for him to get up at an early hour, go to market, return home and get his breakfast and be ready for his day's work. And so with business men generally. They can spare the time to market in the morning, but the afternoon requires their attention in their counting-rooms, stores, work-shops, etc.

By the new law, it is proposed to close the market at 7 o'clock in the evening, which will virtually compel the countryman from attending, for in these days charges, and to him more than any other of thieving and robbery, the marketer with man, are the Lodges indebted for the ad- a well filled purse would stand a poorshow mirable system which has been lately in- in returning to his home after dark with a well filled purse. Highwaymen would watch his movements, learn the amount o his receipts, and then retire to the suburbs o rob him of his hard earnings. The change, we repeat, will not work

well. Let well enough alone, and our Markethouse will continue to flourish. We hope a majority of the City Council will to P. S.-Since writing the above, we are pleased to aunounce that the proposition

to change the hours of holding market

was defeated in the Board of Common

Council, A sensible conclusion.

Musonic Temple last night was filled with the most intelligent and fashionable people of Nashville, to hear Rev. R. A. Holland's lecture for the benefit of the the Senate were preceded by prayer of Protestant orphans. In the brief space we fered by Rev. Mr. Hantington. He car- have at our disposal, we cannot give even the graves and mementoes desecrated, of the Fifth Tennessee regiment, and renwhich a spell-bound audience listened. The young orator's theme was "What will he do with it?" the title of a popular novel of the times. After a thrilling exordism, he proceeded to apply the question to his hearers, in respect to their bodies, their minds and their couls. In the first part he was philosophic and severe, touchthose invested with the law-making powers | ing the fellies and dissipations of the day with burning exustic, which exterted applause from the entire house. In asking What will he do with" the mind, he deivered one of the most powerful and enrancing specimens of elequent appeal and

urgument that has been heard in modern imes. And in treating the last, "What will he do with" his soul, he rose with the importance of his subject, presenting a piece of devotional oratory reaching the very sublime. It is, perhaps, the misfortune of the finest orators that they cannot be reported, Mr. H. is of this class. To appreciate his power in its full volume and strength re-

quires that he should be seen and heard, He certainly combines all the highest elcments, not only of a successful orator, but a most useful one. We but echo a sentiment that found general expression at the close of his dis-

course last night, when we express a desire that he should afford our people at least Henry Hensley, of the firm of Hart & one more opportunity to hear him. Arrest of Suspicious Characters, James Scott was arrested yesterday morning about two o'clock, at the Com-

mercial Hotel on the charge of being a suspicions character. He was seen in the third story with his coat and boots off, and struments and a bass dram, is drawing to on being asked what he was doing there stated that he was refreshing himself with | three readings. his famous nechanical donker should not the fresh air. Just before that the Porter heard some one up stairs and when he started up the steps be heard the man running through the hall. About that time a Mary Jackson, colored, was bound over gentleman rooming in the third story was robbed of \$85. A search was made for the money and it was found under the carpet stolen goods knowing them to have been at the end of the hall, where this man was sen standing. There were also hidden under the carpet a gimlet and a pair of nippers. He was arrested and taken to the workhouse, and was yesterday conveyed to the juil to await trial this morning. A man named Samuel Clark was also arrested vesterday on the same charge, and was also sent to the workhouse. It appears that Clark had engaged a room and that Scott was going to alcep with him. Scott's name was not registered on the book They are all from Newport, Kentucky.

Employment Wanted. e a business man employing a clark or gent is, or should be, "Is he honest, is he onspecient, is he steady?" A gentlemen of our acquaintance who can truthfully give an emphatic affirmative to this or any ther question involving business qualifies tion, wants a situation as an agent, salesman, and family. He was born and raised in this city, and although yet a young man, has the advantage of considerable experito turn his hand to any Louest business What he wants is employment, and pay Woods, engineer, \$1500, Wm. Howe, onsale, which can be bad at at a bargain, by application at the office of the United Arm commensurate with the value of historyi- gineer, \$1590, and A. W. West, engineer any one infringing on my right. The genuine Smith's Tonic Syrap ces, such as they may prove to be. He can Alpacas, Poplins, Merinos at great give the best of reference, and after that

educed prices at S. Sickler, 17 Uniol entire satisfaction to his employer. For further particulars anquire at this office-Go to Simmonds & Thompson's, Woodland street, Edgefield, for Staple Dry-

Goods and Notions. Frommen Alpaca at 22 e a yard at S Sickles, 17 Union street. nov-a-tt.

SEE the Mechanical Donkey at the Academy of Music. Arm d to the Teeth,

Is a very common expression, but we think armed to embellish and preserve them to a Don't fail to examine the large and ripe old age is decidedly more beneficial chesp stock of Dry Goods and Fure at and appropriate—this can only be done by this Richheimer's, No. 46 College streat, keeping yourself always supplied with a bottle of that renowned and imperishable delight of every lady's and gentleman's toiles, the fragrant Sozodont.

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CITY COUNCIL. Meeting of Both Boards. Bills, Ecsolutions, Etc.

Board of Aldermen. The Board of Aldermen met last night ursuant to adjournment, President Kinney in the chair, and a quorum present. A bill appropriating \$17,000 from any funds in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, for the payment of the Metropolitan Police, passed three readings and was transmitted to the Board of Common There being no other business to transact | nine o'clock." The event, however, is suphe Board adjourned.

Common Council. venders of vegetables, and the people at A regular meeting of the Board of Comoon Council was held last night. President Shankland in the chair, with the following members present, Barrow, Brown, Duke, Fain, Gaines, Hauley, Jolly, Johnston, Kirby, Long, Murphy, Smith, John Hugh, Summer, Thayer, Wright and President Shankland.

The report of the Revenue Collector om October 8, to November 8, showing showing collections of \$125,430 48; leaving the sum of \$23,682 84, subject to the order of the Board of Education; \$5,938 21 for the Nashville and Northwestern 430, in checks. Was received and filed. Report of Water Tax Collector ending November 12, shows collections of \$12,-

Report of the Clerk of the Market for the month of October shows receipts of \$417 59. Treasurer's report for the month ending

ovember 12, shows receipts \$208,955 25; expenditures \$208,712 61. The following report from the Commit ce on Cemeteries was read and the com mittee was authorized to act: NASHVILLE, Nov. 12.-To the Honor ble the City Council-Gentlemen: You

committee on Cemeteries beg leave to sub-

mit the following report: At the earnest request of many of the lot owners in the this city at the session of the General Conld city cemetery, and orgent appeals from ference of 1858, of which he was a memindreds of persons who have relatives uried therein, they have taken some pains examine into the feasability of closing His labors in Alabama, and especially in the cemetery against all persons, and the Mobile, have been eminently useful, and In the Political Interests of condition of the same, leaving the justice his death will prove a severe loss to the it out of the question. And first, as to the "Methodist Church, South, and will be mestion of the closing of the cemetery, we greatly lamented in every community in not doubt the right of a body politic to do | the wide circuit of his Conference appointany act which may seem for the public good, but we do doubt the justice of closing this cemetery until another place is prepared, and an understanding arrived at, to that if a lot owner has a near and dear relative die to-day they may know where they are to be laid to morrow. But waiving all questions of legality or justice, ness, of a Rebel General, named Ramsay in the matter of closing the cemetery, no who was attached to a Broadway firm in a one doubts for a moment, that we are bound by law as well as honor, to protect the graves of those who have been lawfully puried therein, and your committee are fully satisfied that unless a good substantial fence is built on the south and west side of the same, and some one employed to gravel and attend to the cemetery, the Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, whose sacredness of the same will be violated, seiend he was, was commissioned Colonel and the city become liable for heavy damages. The present fence is totally worthless and will not protect the comstery from hogs and cattle, and your committee would respectfully recommend, that some a daily paper in that city. A year ago he man or committee be authorized to have arrived in this city, and the gentleman the same property fenced and profected, who yesterday recognized him at headand that some provisions be made for a

standingly, your committee would beg leave to submit the following costs of the proposed improvements: Number of feet of fencing required or the south and west side 1585 feet. If made some of the ablest statesmen in Connectiof good cedar house logs, six feet high, the cost will be about \$1200, or if of good seasoned poplar plank upright with cap, same height \$700. In any event, your committee would carnestly recommend prompt | but would like to know who this remarksand energetic action in the premises.

Sexton or guard for the premiser. In order

that your honorable body may act under- hotel and cared for.

Very respectfully, R. L. Weaeley, Chairman. A recess of five minutes was taken to go nto an election. Both Boards then met in joint conven

tion, and elected for City Civil Engineer J. R. Willet, the present incumbent. For City Anditor there were three nominations, viz: J. J. Swiggert, J. H. Butman gret expressed in connection with the lecand James Athens. J. H. Butman was elected on the first ballot. The convention then adjustmed, and the

Beard of Common Council re-assembled. FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The bill exempting the Protestant Orphan Asylum from the expense of laying curbing and pavement, passed three read-

The bill authorizing the Mayor and | daughter of the late James P. Clark-Finance Committee to borrow \$40,000 upon the best terms, to pay certain judgments and other indebtedness of the city, passed three readings and is now a law. A bill appropriating \$17,000 for the pay-

ment of the Metropolitan Police, passed An ordinance to above unisoness passed three readings.

The bill changing the market hours was lefeated on its first reading. Ayes 13,

An ordinance repealing the faw passed February 11, 1866, authorizing the Mayor to appoint a private Secretary, passed three readings. A resolution was adopted providing for

the renting of the dwelling house near the waterworks, at the rate fixed by the Fiaxece Committee: A rendution instructing the street Committee to employ none but corporation

arts unless it is absolutely necessary, was faid upon the table. A resolution instructing the Committee in Park to rent the dwelling houses on

the Park grounds for the highest rates. Resolution anthorizing the Street Comnittee to repair that part of Jefferson

treat lying between Summer and Cherry rue and prefect Dye-harmless, reliable, instanstreets. Referred to Street Committee. ancous. No disappointment. No ridiculous Resilution requesting the Gas Company nts. Natural black or brown. Remodies the il effects of bod Dyes. Invigorates the hair, a farnish the churches with gas at the paviour it soft and beautiful. The genuine is ame rates for island the comparation, igned William A. Butchelor. All others are Adopted. sere imitations, and should be avoided, Sold by all Drangists and Perfumous. Factory 81 Bar-Fire Department to give the starm by lay street, New York. Extra Special Notice.-Beward of Comringing the bell four minutes, and to indierfeits! Smith's Tonle Syrup has been coun

cate by the strokes of each bell the ward in which the fire exists. Adapted, Perition from citizens living on Spring treet between Union and Cranford. Referred to Street Committee. The bands of John Bentley, Chief of the

Fire Department, S2500. Mr. Shugare, engineer, \$1500, John The board then adjourned.

Homor to Whom Honor is Day. In the Editors of the Union and America The article under the caption of "A Versatile lawyer" hardly does sufficient justice to Col. Lucian M. Temple, in regard to the part taken by that gentleman in defence of Smith McKinney in the Criminal Court. Col. Temple was the original counsel in the care, and it was Col. Guild and Wm. Halley that accessed him. The pleawas a very difficult one to establish and was originated by Col. Temple to whose successful conducting of it many encontums have been granted by the members of the profession. Observer.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 12, 1868. Ladies lines handkerchiefs at 25c, at S.

THE NASHVILLE Death of a Datinguished Methodist

yesterday, of the death on Monday last, at Mobile, Ala., of the Rev. Philip P. Necley, D.D., one of the most eminent divines in AS RE-ORGANIZED in the Methodist Church, South. But a few days since, it was announced in the FOR 1868! church organ of this city, that owing to ill health, Dr. Neeley had requested a transfer to some region whose climate was better adapted for the relief of the disease under A Political, News, Commercial which he suffered. The only information

Now is the Time to Subscribe. posed to have been sudden, and to have, proceeded from a disease of the heart. Before attaining his majority the de ceased entered the Tennessee Conference Subscription Price Reduced Still at Somerville, Tenn , in 1837, He was ad-Lower. mitted in full ministerial connection at the session of the Conference held in Nashville The Union and Disparch and the Gazette, hitherto published separately in this City, were consolidated on the 27th of August, 1883, and are now and will be bereafter issued under the old title of in 1839; and preached at the most important Stations in its limits for ten years with great power and acceptability. In THE NASHVILLE 1849, he was transferred to the Alabama Conference, and on the division of that UNION AND AMERICAN. body, he was assigned to the Mobile Conference, which has been the scene of his labors ever since. For seven or eight years past, he has filled the St. Francis Street Shorter Periods correspondingly Church in that city, where he was greatly admired by all as a preacher of rare eloquence, and greatly be-

Clergymau.

Intelligence was received in this city

as to the cause and manner of his death

yet received, is contained in the following

telegram from his wife to a relative at

Columbia: "Philip died this morning at

ber, his powers were at their maxium,

emminent abilities were displayed,

rest, that paper says:

Who is He?

Originally he was a Northern man who

went South before the war. When it broke

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> the People THE UNION AND AMERICAN will take the Con-

teachings of the founders of our government. It ments, where his Christian virtues and will guard with vigilance and firmness the the royal blood of Prussia flowed through rights of all the people, urging upon all, moderaion, forbearance and a steady adherence to and order, thereby enabling the people to ievelop the resources and advance all the mate-The New York Herold of Tuesday las rial and other interests of our State and com gives an account of the arrest, for drunkenmon country. Feeling that these are endangered by the revolutionary schemes of the Radical politicians, who now hold the legislative power of the government, we shall abate nothsubordinate capacity. Speaking of the aring of our past opposition to their measures. This man has had a remarkable history.

Schools and Education,

We will take especial pains to ascertain the true situation of all our school and educaional interests, so as to keep our readers fulls posted in regad to those important matters. After the war closed he settled in St. Too much consideration cannot be given to the educational interests of our State. Paul, Minnesots, and became attached to

quarters found him in Park row in a semidrunken condition. He was taken to his Our Manufacturing and Domestic Interests. ber of a distinguished New England fam-

We shall constantly admonish the Souther people to be self-reliant, and shall do what we may be able to induce the establishment o manufactories in our milet for our home products. To this end we will pay special attention cause," We are not very inquisitive, but to the cost and statistics of manufacturing, and exert ourselves to encourage the diversification of Southern industries and the development of Southern resources.

ville, convened last night at Masonic Hall Our Financial and Commerto hear the lecture of Rev. R. A. Holland. cial Column. The gifted divine was listened to with the most profound attention, and the only re-

Every department of business has an immediate interest in the markets of the country, and ture was that his eloquent remarks could not be continued throughout the entire night. If such could have been the case, vised as to the rise and fail of the markets, as the large audience would have remained exposed to constant loss, and must necessarily | trial. fall behind his more intelligent and enterprising neighbors. In order to make our paper valuable In this city, at the residence of the bride's as well as interesting, we shall make this a aether, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. Thomas SPECIAL PRATURE. Our Daily Market Reports. domestic and foreign, by telegraph, and our City Reports, gotten up at heavy expense, shall challenge the commendation of our best busiessmen; while our current Financial Reports from all the leading money centers of the counmalaria fever, on October 20, 1865, Matt. S try shall be fuller than have ever been pub-FARHAR, formerly of Virginia, in the thirty ished by any other journal in Tennessee. sixth year of his ago. The deceased is a brother

Upon the Subject of Agriculture,

On Thursday morning, at 3 o'clock, KATEY, daughter of Wm. and Mary Rannie, aged two And kindred topics, we shall also give an extensive variety of valuable and interesting matter-the best adapted to the farming classes of our State, which will, in a great measure, rup ply tee place of a family agricultural paper. o'clock. The friends of the family are invited

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INITED STATES AND OTHER SHOURITIES.

A BOGUS COUNT. Veritable Prince Paul in Limbo-He Defrauds a Hotel-His Lineage, Wealth and Family History by Him-

Happily New York for a short time has been without its sensation of manufactured bogus counts, men of imperial blood and a string of names as long as the moral law, who, having gulled hotel proprietors, livery stable keepers, cloths ng merchants, furnishing stores, etc., to the tune of thousands, and deceived many nocent maidens, too readily dazled by the frightful lies of these scoundrels, suddenly end their career of villainy in the fembs or Penitentiary. Happily, it is repeated, there have been

few of them recently, but it was not suposed that the pleasant absence of these. he worst of all "confidence men," could Coupons
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Nashville Cornoville long continue, and this supposition proved correct. The last of such titled gentry, who in a superatively cheeky, impudent and villainous manner managed to "beat" every one he met, appeared at the Fifth Avenue Hotelon Sunday, and fortunately, although he has been operating for some time without molestation, has at last come to grief. It was in this way Driving to the door of the hotel about noon a "loudly" dressd man rushed through the corridor, and approaching

the office said to the obsequious clerk in attendance that he wished to register his name. It was done, reading "Ralph Von Count, New Orleans." He then stated that in the next steamer from New Orleans his wife, three children, a nurse and servant would arrive, and as the vessel would be in port in a day or two "could not the obliging clerk arrange that he might have a splendid suite of rooms since he was a gentleman of title and plenty of means?" "Oh, yes, he could have all he desired;" but the Count evilently did not reflect that such stories, in police vernacular, were "very thin" and ot believed.

A few words more and this gentleman of royal blood left the botel with word that he would soon return, which he did within an hour, and then again registered his name as "Ralph de Lyon, New Orleans," but gave no explanation why this was done. Again the Count disappeared and when next heard of at the office he was in the dining room of the hotel with a known disreputable woman. Waiting patiently until the meal was finished word having meanwhile been sent to the Twenty-ninth precinct and responded to by detective McGown, disregarding the tales of royal blood, great riches, servants and baggage of enormous amount, Count Lyon was politely asked to pay for the "get." He blustered, raved, wanted to

know why a gentleman was treated in that roffianly manner-in fact, played his stitution and laws for its guide, adhering to the part admirably. But the money not, and so Count Lyon, netwithstanding his veins, went to the station house and from the narrow cell there to the Jeffers son Market Police Court vesterday morning where before Justice Dodge the story was told and the Count indicted for the offence of cheating and defrauding

The appearance of this distinguished foreigner, his peculiar style of dress, selected in regard to colors to attract notice; his orange necktic, eve-glasses pendant from a bright green ribbon, his dirty white kids and peculiarly brushed hairall made up a picture that evoed a ksmile from the Court and attendants. Unblushingly be acknowled his attempt at fraud, but claimed that he was a Prussian baron, that he had extensive acquaintance with deed wealthy and that his father is General de Lvon, of the Prussian army, commandant of a brigade, and that his papa was very intimate with Count Bismark having "often drank whisky with him. The Count further vouchsafed that I had considerable money invested in business in this city, and that for many years, and even at this time, he was employed at 10:20, 134, at 11, 134, at 11:45, 134, at

noon, 133% at 12:30, 134 at 1:45, 133% at on some of our leading metropolitan journals. Among other statements he also 2:25, and closed at 133 at 3 P. M. declared that because a lady in New Dealers here were paying 133 and hold-York with whom he was in love maried ing at 1344. while he was away on his last trip, his Government securities were quoted i friends were compelled to send him to an New York yesterday as follows: insane asylum, where he remained eight months. Detective McGowaa, after his arrest or Saturday, began to make inquires at the

various hotels, particularly at the St. Nicholas, as he found upon him a key belonging to that establishment, and found that on Saturday night he had lodged there and decamped without making any payment. Despite his protestations and the shame that would entail upon him by being

locked up in a cell, Count de Lyon, in des fault of \$500 bail, was compelled to anin its financial fluctuations and condition. The swer the charge at the Court of Special man who fails to keep himself properly ad- Sessions. Bidding all "Goodby" as he left the court room this distinguished controlled by the laws of demand and supply gentleman was escorted "below" where and the relative condition of the currency, is he will remain in all probability until his

THE COUNTESS MONTIJO. How the Mother of the French Empress Behaved Herself through the

inst. were as follows: Spanish Revolution. FIRST BOARD Madrid. October 11 .- Your own corres \$50,000 Tennemee 6s, new be ordent from Paris asks me to contirm or .000 Virginia de, new ... contradict the report current on his side of the Pyrenees, that "the house of the Countess of Montijo on the outbreak of the 0,000 North Carolina fo, old Madrid revolution was decked out in the customary trappings of festivity by day and lighted up by night; and, moreover, hung out with flags bearing inscriptions, down with the Bourbons! and 'Long SECOND BUARD. live the sovereignity of the people!" ce ds, old ... am happily in a position both to confirm and contradict the report-that is to neknowledge the fact us a fact, and to ex plain it. On the eve of the ever-memor 1000 North Carolina (a. old. able 29th of last month, the Counters of Montijo received early intelligence of the 2,000 Missouri tis ... results of the affair at the bridge of Alcole The sales at the open board were as fol. and a darning to look out for "squalls in Madrid. She was at the time, agreeably to her yearly custom, at her villa, at Cara-vanchel, about one league from Madrid, 21,000 Tennestee Gr, new --where she invariably resides till Novem ber. Her house in town is the Plaza del SECOND BUARD. Angel, in the midst of carrow streets, in \$40,000 T the rear of the Palacio de la Gobernseion 5,000 North Carolina 6s, old. 0,000 do new 0,000 Virginia 6s old. at the Puetra del Sol. As, on the occurrence of Madrid riote, the house in ques-0.000 Missouri da. tion has more than once been made con THIRD BOARD.

venient as a base of operations for some of \$10,6x0 Tennossee 6s, new ..... the contending parties, the countess deemed expedient to drive to town to put the The New York World says in its money ouse in good order and make it ready for rticle of Monday evening : service. She victualed it plentifully, as i Wall street is demoralized by the attitude as or a siege, stowed or carried away whatver had better not be exposed to view t, or what is known technically as a "bear" or ne stock market, during the last month, and ade her steward admit any one who might opply for admission and would take no dew by the Secretary figuring as an inflat now by the Secretary figuring as an inflationist, or "buil" upon the market, by dispatches and communications stating his willingness to issue \$10,000,000 of three per cent. certificates in orthogonal content bonds, and, it need be, to reasure the canceled \$4,000,000 greenbacks. Speculators have made a profitable use of these emanations and movements of the Treasury Department, first to "bear" and then to "buil" the government band and stock markets. This has been done so Councily as to create quite as ial, and, having thus prepared and prerided for the worst, she called for her coach and drove back to her villa. The great 29th arrived : the sovereign people came, saw and conquered, and a force of about one hundred and fifty of the "Volunteers of Liberty" quartered themselves at the counters' house, and were none the worse for her hospitable disposition. As if to show their sense of the patriotismcivisme would have been the word among the French pikeman of 1728, these good citizen warriors made up their minds that their hostess' windows should cut as brilliant a figure as any of the neighborhood: sence the flags and draperies, hence the Vicery and "Abajory" which made of what may have been the home of the Alvas the very headquarters of Jacobiniant, The Countess heard of the uses her town residence had been put to, and she sout her Secretary with instructions to have that "all had been done by orders from the revolutionary junts," and the Counters could do nothing but submit. I r what could do nothing but submit. I r what could for the Union and Distance will be supplied with either of the other editions of the luxion and Augustan at the reduced rates, if hay will notify us of their choice.

Secretary with instructions to have that "all had been done by orders from the reduced rates, if had been done by orders from the revolutionary junts," and the Counters of Montion which at this stage could be not here of inflation which at this stage could be measures of inflation which at this stage could be measured in the particular to the continuous measures of inflation which at this stage could be measured in the particular week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary to at the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary water having assisted materially in causing the panic week, and the surprise is now than the Secretary water having assisted materially in causing the panic when the surprise is now than the surprise is now than the surprise is now than the surprise week, and the surprise is now than the sur Secretary with instructions to have that

stronger sex had shown as good a countenance as this illustrious "unprotected s injured thereby, excepting that of speculator with the requisite information. female." But if it is true, as a general The New York Tribune says Mr. McCulrule, that women are better than mon all over the world, it is particularly so here | loch must have known for the past three in Spain, where the fair operactually know | weeks that all business throughout the how to walk while their mates only creep country was paralyzed by stringent money, or waddle; where the most delicate dames assisted by a lock-up of ten or twelve miland damsels brave, with no other protec tion than their veils, that redoubted keen | lions, by a clique of operators who had sold to your neighbor and get him to take the paper, air from the Gundarama hills, against other people's property, and, in order to air from the Gundarama hills, against other people's property, and, in order to weak; sales 6000, receipts 6530; exports 3046.

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the movements of the lock-up in money, or that he was not told that this panic would be produced unless he prevented it. A NATIONAL SAVINGS' CO. rominent financier of New York wrote P. S. MARR, Pros. L. G. TARBOX, Cashhim in reference to the lock-up, and told him the inevitable result, asking, at the same time, if he could not issue a part of Interest Allowed on Deposits. his \$50,000,000 in order to prevent it. His Collections made, and a General Banking Business transacted. [set15 tf reply was that he was unable to issue one dollar, as he had no authority under any

existing law to do so. FINANCE AND TRADE It is now reported that a high financial authority in Washington says that for the present no sales of gold or bonds will be made, but should the receipts of the Department not be sufficient for ordinary ex penses, Van Dyck is empowered to use three per cent, certificates, or new greenbacks. Should the pressure for money for commercial purposes be so great as to again make a panic, Van Dyck is authorized to buy government bonds enough to relieve the market, and pay for them in certificates or greenbacks. No issues of currency will be made, however. The certificates are a legal tender, and are re ceivable for all debts due to the government, save for duties on customs.

GENERAL MARKETS.

NASHVILLE, Thursday, Nov. 12. Corrow.-The market opened dull to day, but closed with slightly improved seling at the following quotations: The receipts to-day amounted to 329 bales, with sales of 360 and shipments of

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ear at 50c; 90 do, shelled at 45 and 50; 114 cheek for the amount. Stamps will be sent mail or express, as directed. delivered at 66c. DRIED FRUIT,-Sales of 4000 lbs. at 7c for apples and 81c for quarter peaches. The shipments to day were large. PEANUTS .- Sales of 500 bushels at \$1 35 ; 150 do. at \$1 37c.

Bacon.-We quote clear sides at 184c, with an advancing tendency; shoulders 14; @141; country hams 17 and 181; choice ugar-cured canvased hams 211@22; plain LARD-Weakening. We quote in tierce

at 18c; in kegs and cans 181@20. As the season for hog slanghtering has commenced, we look for a material decline in a few Hogs.-Yesterday and to-day, Messra. Hart & Hensley have slaughtered about

150 hogs, and the pork packing season with them has fairly commenced. Corron Yanns,-We continue to quote 500s at 20c, 600s at 18, 700s at 16c. Rags.-Whiteman Bros. are paying 53c. FEATHERS.-We heard of sales to-day

OAT MEAL .- We noticed in the market to-day a lot of Irish out meal, which commands 10e per pound. FLOUR. -- Market well stocked. We

quote supertine \$9 50; family \$10 50(0.11; extra family \$11; fancy \$12. Gold took another downward turn in RICE.-Best Carolina is held at 11c. New York vesterday. The following are HOMINY. - Supply fair, which is quoted the quotations: Opened at 1344, was 1344 1. 3(m/4c per 1b. Sugar-We quote Demarara 15 @ 151 Porto Rico 13@141c; Cuba 131; stand-

> ard hards 17 c; A Coffee 16 c; B do. 16c; C extra do. 15%c. MOLASSES AND SERUPS-Have declined fraction. We quote for common to hoice 50(051. Covere-Rio common to strictly choice

11@24]c; Java 38@40c; Lagoyra 27c. SALT-Seven bushel barrels by the car oad \$4; five do. \$3 20. Fish-We quote mackerel as follows: No. 1 per half bbl. \$11; No. 2 do \$9 75@

10. No. 3 do \$8 50; No. 1 in kits \$3; No. 2 do \$2 75; No. 3 do \$2 50. IRON.-Tennessee common bar 8ge; Ken the banks yesterday at | discount, and sold | tucky do 5 to; Tennessee band 10@10 c Kentucky do 7@74c.

BEESWAX-We continue to quote at 36c. LIVE STOCK MARKEY. Good cattle continue in demand at 2

corporation checks, and rates are irregular Some dealers are offering to buy at 80c Hogs are coming in rather slowly, and are freely taken at 6@7c. The sales of Southern State bonds at the Sheep sold yester lay and to day at \$1@ New York Stock Exchange on the 9th 2 50 per head. Sales at Morse's stock yard as follows

Cattle, Hogs. Sheet Total for two days...... 121 97 THE COTTON MARKETS. Mobile, Nov. 10.

Cotton-middlings 2 3/623; clesed dull at is side figures; cales 1100 bales; receipts 295. Charleston, Nov. 10, Cotton dull, We lower; stock light; sal bales: middlings 23%323%; receipts 917 bales Sayannah, Nov. 10. Cotton dull and declining; sales 302 hales; receipts 2046; middlings 23/023/4. Augusta, 6a., Nov. 10.

Cotton active but prices easier; middlings 23% blos 78 : receipts 650 Macon, Ga., Nov. 10. The market was very quiet to-day, and prices varied not in the least during the whole day. All offering was readily taken on the basis of Cincinnatt, Nov. 10.

The market is heavy and prices are fully to lower, with some sales of middlings at 22% and not a very brisk demand at this price. We quote ordinary at 194-69-20; good ordinary 20% low middling at 21% 52%, and middling at 22% Louisviite, Nov. 10. At the regular auction sales to day, 79 bales were affered and bids on 16 bales accepted at the following prices: Middling 21c; low middling 2046-704c; good ordinary 195c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH pecial to the Union and American by the Southern and Pacific Telegraph Line. Foreign Markets. Nov. 12 - Contols 94%; 5 20s Livenpoot, Nav. 11-11:5a. u-Catton dell: uplants 1036631d; sales 10,000 bales. Wheat 9s ht for red Milwankee, and 12s 4d for white Call-

Chicago Market. Chicago, Nov. 12.—The markets opened dull and heavy. No. 2 spring wheat down to 21 6804 (68%, Corn dull; nothing doing. Oats negacted; offened at 65%. Flour dull—unchanged Rye dull; nothing doing. Barley nominally unchanged. Mess park hem at \$24,324 (2). Sales of add bulk shoulders at He. Lard 1856 and the control of th sil. Hogs a shade higher; extra heavy \$7.51%, 8 good to prime \$7.37500; 75

New York Market.

niet and stendr. Wheat 1620 lower. Cor ier de mard at St 162521 Ir. Mess pork q t 2237. Lard dull and nomital. Whichy 2100. Petroleum dull at 2815 for refined. Cincinnatil Market. CINCINNATI, Nov. 12 - Receipts of logs li-les gross 756-15, Green meats 756; sides it ma 1255. Laid 1554. Pork 824. Haco

St. Louis Market. Sr. Louis, Nov. 12.—Superfine flour \$1.5 @5 50. Wheat 5@10c higher, tild corn 75@30c Oats 48@510. Pork, old, \$19.25; new, \$25.19. Ra-con—sides 173@315/gc. Lard 15/gc. New York Drygoods Market, New Yone, Nov. 12—Brown muslins 12102 10: Thorndyke is reduced to 1 shilling; stard-ard brown shortings for printing cloths 7558 756; best makes prints 1254; standard 1356; Cocheo and Merrimac D. 1456.

RIVER AND WEATHER. ARRIVED. None.

DEPARTED. A. Baker, The river was stationary, with four and half feet on Harpeth Shoals. Weather clear and cool.

The A. Baker cleared for Cairo with a cabin full of passengers, and a very good trip of freight, including dried fruit, cedarware, chestnuts, pennuts, and miscellaneous

The Talisman, from Unico, is due to-day, and is the regular packet for return trip on Saturday at 4 P. M. The Fanny Brandels will sarive to-

night, and is the regular packet for Evansville on Saturday at 12 o'clock. The Camelia, from Pittsburg, is on her way to this port.

NEWS FROM OTHER PORTS.

The St. Louis Democrat of Tuesday says: Heavy, continuous rain since Saturday ight. Business on the wharf greatly interrupted. Indeed, there was nothing done in the way of shipping to New Orleans and not much clsewhere. The rain is supposed to have been general over the forthwest for over 30 hours. River staionary here but will rise. A freshet com ing down the Missouri. River of five feet esterday at Jefferson City, Grand river and others have no doubt swelled simpl taneously. The upper Mississippi has swollen at Dubuque beyond all precedent, exceeding even the June rise. It is said that a freshet is coming down the Minnes-sota and that heavy rains have fallen in the upper country. To-day we expect to hear of the Illinois having joined the swelling chorus. This rise is singular and unexpected. May there not be eight or nine feet to Cairo by Thursday? But the

The United States Engineer steamer Tidioute, Capt. G. W. Rowley, commanding, has been lying at this place since Sat-urday morning. The Engineer party aboard, under T. P. Roberts, Assistant United States Civil Engineer, is engaged in making a survey of the river in this neighborhood, including both sides of the Island; the object of which, we believe, is to collect such information and details as may be useful in preparing plans for the mprovement of the river navigation. The Cincinnati Gazette says : In the Court of Common Pleas, yester

day, the case of Jos. Specht or Dean & Hale, was decided by Judge Cox, in favor of the defendants. Three demijohas of cordial had been shipped here, in 1864, on the Alice Dean, which were never delivered. The defense was that the demi-johns bursted and that there was no negligence on the part of the defendants. The case was decided accordingly. One of the largest engineering project

s to connect the upper Ohio with the Gulf of Mexico by a shorter route. The prinsipal link in the line would be a canal thirty

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